THE SCHEMERS IN ALBANY. TOLITICIANS LAYING PIPE FOR APPROACHING EVENTS.

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STRIKE OF ERIE MECHANICS.

The Shops at Susquehanna Depot Closed The Cause of the Strine. SQUEHENNA DEPOT, March 2.- The emtitle Erie shops in this place struck at day. The alleged reasons for the Strike are that new regulations had been intro-direct; many of the best and oldest wor men discharged without any assigned cause; wages out a was and paid was not suited the comp. By, having hear of the fast four months kent two months affects; passes restrict d, and a few men, utterly enskilled in the trade, placed to work. phointed to wait on Mr. Fry and

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MR. KINGSLEY'S SECOND LECIURE.

An Elaborate Review of the Acis and Achievements of the Norsemen-Two Sto-ries to I Instrate the Old-Time Spirit.

Canon Kingsley's second lecture at Association Hall was listened to last night by as crowded an audience as greeted him on Friday casor-Capatel Investigation.

and his two evenings have been the most profitable of the season to the Marcantile Library to might. The S nate was in session lecture fund. The lecture opened with a story—a sea-breezy sketch, brimful of the very essence of romance. The scene is the North Atlantic, and the main actor Bjarne Grimolfsen, a brave Norseman, skipper of a stout ship that has been blown into the Irish sea, where the worms gnaw away at he hull until she is riddled with holes and is ready to go to the bottom. There is one boat. Into this get New York should be thus favored. Col. lots," says Bjarne Grimolfsen, "to see who shall lots," says Hiarne Grimolfsen, "to see who shall go back to the ship." So they draw lots, and fate decrees that Bjarne shall stay in the boat. But among those who are to be left behind is an Icelander who followed Bjarne? The allowed to drag along like so fer the expense is so great that Alverd was willing to go for the limited to cases arising from the comptroller;" but owing to the leclander, "thou didst promise my father that thy lot and mine should be the same." The ap-

space than probable that this will result in putting the whole subject in the hands of the Component to all it is said that at a met ting of the influential Democratic magnates in New York on St. clark it was recoived that all the Democratic senators and members be requested to vote for such a disbosino of the work. Lexter A. Hawkirs is along to look after the Interests of the Compiled Political Reform, and Comprove the Greek. Mainsel B. Frield, and W. Iker Fownier to look after the Uniterests of the Compiled Political Reform, and Comprove the Greek. Mainsel B. Frield, and W. Iker Fownier to look after the Uniterests of the Compiled Political Reform, and Comprove the Stock of the fathers. They were a said that at most time the whole of Results in the look over the Linear to the Compiled St. Compiled

THE CHURCH AGAINST THE STAGE Theatres as They Exist to be Shunned by

In the Episcopal Church Conference yesterday, in the Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. Dr. Osgood presided.

The Rev. Dr. Cornwall thought any amusements usually denounced by Christians must be defended on other than Christian grounds. The word comedy is derived from the Greek word Comos-the god of fun and frelic. Paul and Peter both warn Christians to abstain from these omic things. The Greek word the Saviour used in the Sermon on the Mount in speaking of hypocrites, means all "actors." "Woe unto you. scribes and pharisees, actors," &c. These words do not strongly commend actors to Christians. do not strongly commend actors to Christians. The practice of making sham pravers so common on the stage, and especially the lyric stage, is very objectionable. The story of the elder Booth's showing a party of clergymen how to repeat the Lord's Praver was most shocking to mm. Such things as this, and the "Passion Plys," so called, were profuse and sacrifegrous. The Rev. Dr. Wise was much surprised at this wonderful excepts of his reverend brother. Go i forbid that an actor, as an actor, should be denounced in that room on scriptual groundes alone. Such teachings must not go forth from that Conference. Christianity educates men in r. monples; every man must use these principles of r himself.

irneaples; every man must use these principles for himself.

A cleigy man thought the remarkable exegesls of the first specker a dangerous one. In the same sermonr terred to, the Saviour condemns the scines. Now a scribe means a writer or a reporter; a bookkeeperis a scribe. It is, according to the gentleman's exegesis, as if Christ is id: "Wice into you bookkeepers, woe unto you reporters.

Another gentleman thought that Christi is must discriminate in regard to theatric! exhibitions. The c is a vast difference between the fine instorted plays of Shakespeare and the plays like the "Black Crook," No Christians will go to plays like the latter. If we can't have chat te drama and opera then we must stay away. After a ling and healed debate sever! clergymen from a distance complained that, coning to be astructed on this great question, they were force, to go home as wise as when they came.

The Chairman thought that it seemed to be the general opinion of the Conference that peo-ple should not go to the theatres as those insti-tutions now are.

The Hard Lot of the Unemployed Peor. Michael Donathy, aged forty-five, of Fourth avenus and listh street, shot himself through the mouth yeaterday in rning and was instantly killed. He was a insor r, but for the past two mouths he had done nothing, and every effort to get work had proved futile. He leaves a wife and two small children desittute.

PERIL IN CHILDREN'S TOYS.

AN UNEXPLAINED EXPLOSION OF PARLOR ARTILLERY.

The Front of a Brondway Store Blown Out -Two Women Knocked Senseless on the Sidewalk-One Man Seriously Wounded. Just before 4 o'clock vesterday afteroon, when the multitude on Broadway is thickest, that part of it near Twentieth street was startled by an explesion as loud as a cannon, and appalled by a shower of broken glass and powdered plaster. The store on the southeast cordation and every pane to the third story was showered into the street in fragments no larger than ballstones. The people thought that the five-story building was falling, and their first imapparently lifeless on the sidewalk in front of it, but no one was courageous enough to risk his own life by dragging them away. After a few seconds, as the building showed no further sign of tumbling, one or two men ventured to cross the street and the multitude followed

closely after them.

Inside the store was a wreck. It is occupied by Emil Gere as a fur store, and fur cloaks, tip-

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Mrs. Ewell was badly cut on the cheek and forehead, a wound on the former nearly severing an artery. Besides these, immumbered small wounds are thick on every exposed part. Miss Graham was also cut in many places, but no wound was very serious. They happened to be the only persons that were le front of the building on the east side at the moment of the ca-

A WOMAN'S RESENTMENT. anced in West Hoboken.

John Kennedy lies in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, with a bullet in his head. He the time. The physicians say that the chances of death and recovery are about equal. Kennedy is a stalwart young quarryman of twentyfive, who went to work in West Hoboken a year Nobody there knew anything of him before that time, but the friends that he afterward made say that he was temperate and industrices. He met among them Mrs. Toner, a widow, older than himseif, who lived in Hudson Grove, a little distance from West Hoboxen. She was a lively, social woman, well liked by the young Irish people of the nelghborhood, and her excess of years does not seem to have debarred her from their amusements. Kennedy courted the widow, and they engaged themselves for marriage. The priest of the parish was told by them of their marital intention, and the wedding was fixed for the tenth of this month. Mrs. Toner's husband has been dead but a year, and she urged a longer delay, but Kennedy overcame her scruples.

On Saturday night last Kennedy called at her house. He was not so gay as usual, and she banterlarly called him "long-faced." Others were there, and the pair went into an adjoining roor, where they were head talking earnestly. Atter half an hour Mrs. Toner returned and told one of her friends that Kennedy had informed her of having a wife and children in Ireland. She seemed to discredit the information, and said she guessed he was fooling just to make her worry. She was considerably excited, however, and when he entered she proposed a walk. He assented, end they went out together. This was about ten o'clock. They walked to West Hoboken and were heard in West street, between Courtland and Demott, talking in loud and angry tones. It is supposed that she had become convinced of his having a wife, and was upbraining him.

Persons in Mr. Quigley's house, in front of made say that he was temperate and indus-

angry tones. It is shaving a wife, and was upbraising him.

Persons in Mr. Quigley's house, in front of which they then stood, went to the windows to learn the cause of the quarrelling. It was dark until the flash of a pistol showed the woman holding the muzzle of the weapon close to the man's face, and their words ceased with the discharge. The woman ran away, taking the pistol with her, and the two constables of West Hoboken have not vet found her. The man stggered, fell, and then regained his feet again, holding his hands to his bloody face. He was helped to Dr. Run's office; there he fell on a lounge unconsclous. The bullet had ensered close to the left side of the nose, and passed upward. Its exact course cannot be traced, and so the nature of the wound is not known. The belief is that he cannot here.

The motion to vacate the order for the arrest of ex President Baez was not made yesterday, as wa-expected. When his counsel came to make up a dereperted.

The control was found too voluminous to manage all in one day. The distinguished prisoner and Deputy sherrif Jedreys were engaged all day in the offices of avarts, Southmay d, and Cheste. Sefor Bacz wrote out the points of his defence in S, ands, and Sheriff Jeffreys watched him. The motion is to be made to-day, and each of lacz is hoppy in the certainty that snother day will relieve him of his involuntary room mate.

There was a hearing in the Supreme Court ceneral Term yesterday on the order commandin-cunselior David F. Kank to show why his name

THE BLACK MAILING CONTRACTS.

Secretary Boutwell Conferring Powers on Sanborn not Justified by the Law-No Re-cord of that Circular Letter.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1874.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-It seems that when Mr. Boutwell wrote his remarkable circu lar letter to Supervisors and Collectors of Internal Revenue, directing them to aid Sanborn in levying blackmail, he did it as Secretary of the Treasury, although he was very careful that no record of the same should be kept in the department. Secretary Richardson was on the floor of the House to-day, and in conversation with the Hon. Charles Foster of the Committee on Ways and Means, said that after a thorough and diligent search no traces of the letter could be found in his office. In this letter to Super-

and diligent search no traces of the letter could be found in his office. In this letter to Supervisors and Collectors, which is dated Feb. 3, 1873, Mr. Boutwell requests them to assist John D. Senborn. The act, authorizing the appointment of not more than three persons, says they are to assist it e proper officers of the Government in discovering and collecting any moneys belonging to the United States. By this letter of Mr. Boutwell's the whole machinery of the Treasury Department was made over to Sanborn to assist him in pocketing 50 per cent. of all moneys collected.

Now the act of June 30, 1864, explicitly requires the consent of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue before any revenue officer shall be allowed to render assistance in any such cases, and there is nothing to show that his consent was obtained. But this is not all. Mr. Banfield, Solicitor of the Treasury, without any action by either the Secretary or the Commissioner, in a letter dated March 27, 1873, directs the United States Attorney to institute suit in any case presented by Sanborn. The worst part of all this business, however, is the action of Assistant Secretary Sawyer, who, after the Committee on Ways and Means had begun to question those contracts after they had called on the Secretary of the Treasury for copies of them, directed Mr. Hawley, Supervisor, to pay over to Sanborn \$49.842.62.

THE THESPIANS GOING TO LAW.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Demanded of Au-Against the Fifth Avenue Theatre-

Isaac S. Isaacs sought yesterday before Judge Curtis to have Augustin Daly restrained from producing W. S. Gilbert's play, "Charity," that he has written and copyrighted a play bearing that title, and the proposed production by Mr. Daly will damage him. Gilbert's "Charity," he says, has been adversely criticised by

tendent Matsell, Capt. Kennedy of the Franklin agers of the Grand Duke Opera House in Baxter street that they could not again open to the public until they had paid to the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents the \$500 fixed by law as the price for the privilege of run-ning a show, "Why, Cap," said one of the managers, "you might as well expect us to buy out Commodore Vanderbilt, or to pay Mr. Stewart's

taxes, or to cancel the national debt." "Can't help it, boys," said the Captain. That's the order, and you must obey it." So, last night the subterranean temple of Thespis was as dark as the cave of Trophonius. and as quiet as the inmost gallery of the Cata and as quiet as the inmost gallery of the Catacombs. The dirty staircase down from the
street to the gloomy portals of the theatre was
deserted. No gay and festive crowd of independent and critical Bedouins bandled their extressive but inelegant compliments on the
slimy apology for a pavement in frent; and only
two sad-faced youngsters bettered there, discussing soberly yet carnestly the great wrong
done them in the shotting up of their only
place of innocent anusement.

One of these was the jumor manager of the
Grand Bulle Onera House. A SYN reporter, after
taking in the whole situation in all its decreasing greatiness, addressed himself to the young
impressirio.

hard tring for us to raise \$500; if we could, why, we'd pay it in a minute."

Reporter—What were your receipts?

Manager—We didn't average \$2 a night.

Reporter—You will obey the order, of course.

Manager—Yes, sir. But me and my part's goin' to a lawyer to-morrow to see if we can't have
that 'ere injunction smashed. The Grand Duke
ain't a licensed theatre, and I guess they've got
no right for to levy on us.

The feeling among the patrons of the establishment is strong, and many of them who have The feeling among the patrons of the esta-lishment is strong, and many of them who have been objects of the care of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents have ut-terly and forever abjured all sympathy for that benevolent but somewhat shortsighted associa-tion, and declare that they will never, either as Araiss or citizens in full feather, give to it one particle of moral support.

The Great Western Railway Accident. LONDON, Ont., March 2.-Mr. Breathwick of endon, who was injured in the accident on the Great

Another Spanish Insult. The bark Everett Gray, of Yarmouth, Me Capt. Loring, which arrived at this port yesterday with a cargo of sugar, was boarded and searched by Spanis cutthroats in the harbor of Matanzas on the ni ht of the 17th of February. Cast Lorine and erew were com-pelled to give a Shanners opportunity to ransack the vessel, after which the Everett Gray was allowed to proceed on her way.

The Rochester Imperiors Released. ROCHESTER, March 2.—The Eighth Ward in-pectors were bailed out of fall this afternoon by heriff Campbel, to go on the limits until pardoned by the President or released by law. The two, who are

UTICA, March 2.—The Duchess of Geneva, the famous \$40,000 cow, died at .ac farm of .he Hon. Samue. Campbell at New York Mills on Friday.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE CITY OF BILBAO SURREN-DERED TO THE CARLISTS. Five Thousand Republican Troops Surprised

One Thousand Killed, and the Remainder Either Captured or Drowned. received by the Carlist Junta here reporting that Bilbao has surrendered to the Royalists. It is said that one church, several hanks and teen private houses bave been destroyed by the

bombardment of the city.

Five thousand Republicans, who were encamped near the village of Somorrostro, fifteen miles northwest of Bilbao, were surprised by the Carlists, and a bloody engagement took place, in which one thousand of the former were killed. The remainder took to flight, and were closely pursued by the Royslists. All of them were either captured or drowned in an attempted to cross a river in the way of their retreat. retreat.

MADRID, March 2.—Gen. Loma's force will embark at San Sebastian for Santander, where it will be joined with the troops under Gen.

application of Dr. Kenealy, counsel for the Tichborne claimant, for a new trial is refused, he will make an appeal to the House of Lords on behalf of his client. The morning journals approve the verifict given against the claimant.

Salutes were fired on Saturday in several places on the receipt of the news of the verdict in the Tichborne case. At Wardour, Wittsbire, a cannon burst, and several persons were killed and wounded.

Some democratic journals deplore the verdict, denounce Chief Justice Cockburn for unfairness in the conduct of the trial, and quote against him the criticisms of Mr Caleb Cussing in his recent book on the Geneva arbitration.

LONDON, March 2.—The bark Grace Dar-ling went ashore on the Scottish coast, near Police-Residents Furnishing All Kinas of wreck. The crew took to the rigging, but fifteen of them were washed off and drowned before help could be sent. Four men, belonging to the life saving station, who went to the rescue of

One Million Persons Starving to India. London, March 2.—A despatch has been orge Campbell, Lieutenant-Governor of Ben-

must come of it.

Gov. Dennison particularly warned the women to keep the movement free from any entangling advance with existing temperature organizations, and perticularly to avoid politicians. If the movement proved a success, there would be no tear that the politicians would be wanting. Other speakers said if the movement did not banish intermerature at once a people, and a first fluid to the first burging relations. The Eighth Ward Relief Association began to distribute to the needy of Saturday moving and the control of the city. Capt. Campbell of the Tenth has theroughly captured the needy. He has sent supplies to over 400 families since Saturday morning, which fed over the needy in the parts of the city. Capt. Campbell of the Tenth has theroughly captured the needy. He has sent supplies to over 400 families since Saturday morning, which fed over the needy in the needy in the needy of the city. that a public sentiment had been excited that would tell in vears to come.

At the ladies' temperance prayer meeting this afternoon pledges prepared by a special committee of ladies and several distinguished attorneys were presented and adopted. The pledges are for citizens, property holders, dealers, physicians, and druggists. They are very concise and effective. A committee of twelve prominent ladies were appointed to have general charge of the movement.

A committee was appointed to select appropriate hymns to sing during the crusade. Letters were read from parties in Maine offering their services for speech making at reasonable rates. These letters were promotly laid on the table with the suggestion that the writers had enough to do to attend to temperance work at home.

Going in to Win on Long Island. In Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes

smith is leading a warm crusade, and having prayed and sung with a band of three hundred men and women in the South Side Hotel while the landlord and his friends fiddled, danced, and tried to smoke them out, she has attacked Austin Roe's saleon, and Preston & Chappell's drur store, and the Eagle Hotel. Mrs. Smith is instantic.

Like the Centre twenty women have orlized to pray out the saloons, and in Amitya lodge was organized on Sunday night, and
war begun. In Sauthold there is but one
on remaining, and the women are praying at In the grove at Masbeth, L. I., on Friday an pen air temperance meeting will be held, and tephen Dickins, Charles A. Wilson, the Hon. Jarvis, and several ladies are announced to

Failure of the Crusade in Philad Johia. PHILADELPHIA, March 2.- No demonstration by the temperance crusaders is reported toourse of action. Mrs. Goff, one of the leaders in the anti-whiskey war, is reported as having said to-day that another course of procedure is contemplated. As for herself she was in favor of ladies going in companies of two and three and having personal interviews with saloon kcep-The enforcement of the Sunday Liquor law and the closing of taverns on Sunda ment about to be inaugurated here.

The Temperauce Meetings in this City. The daily prayer meeting in the Seventeenth treet Methodist Church yesterday morning was earald, and the Rev. J. C. Inskip.
In the Carmel Chapel, Bowery, last night, hundreds en de.

The ladies of Dr. Deems's Church need in Mrs. Vermenie's residence in Fourteenth street tail evening, to
pray and discuss the crusade, but they will not cassly a
siege until Dro Lewis returns.

Dr. John Hall and others address a mass meeting in
Ohyel Chapel o. Thursday evening, and Dr. Hepworth,
and several of the uptown ministers are arranging for
a great gathering in the Church of the Disciples.

Ex-President Fillmore's Itlness. BUFFALO, March 2.—The condition of ex-President Fi imore, who has been suffering from an atack of paralysis, has slightly improved. His physi-

LONG INLAND.

Jacob Schwitzen of Flushing, while on his was toward home from Astoria sesterday, committed uncide by shooting himse f with a revolver through the head.

BROOKLYN.

The contested election case of Ditmars and behavoise of Long Island City was yesterday dismissed in Brooklyn.

The Mayor vesterday vetoed the resolution appropriating \$25,000 for extending the water distribution through the city of Brooklyn.

The Bridge Company directors yesterday discussed how and by what means to induce the Legislature to authorize the raising of more money for the orides.

THE \$95,000 VERDICT.

What the Guardian Savings Bank's Deposi-tors May Expect to Ger, if they Live Until the Lawyers Finish their Work.

The fact, published last Thursday, that In a trial before Judge Spier and a jury, in the Superior Court, a verdict for \$94,573.99, the full amount claimed, has been rendered against unfortunate depositors in that institution, and several anxious inquirers have addressed The Sun for further information on the subject. It is regretfully announced that this verdict does not indicate the speedy payment of another divnot indicate the speedy payment of another dividend by Mr. Knapp. In the first place, the lawyers employed by Mr. Roche have instituted the ordinary proceedings to stay the judgment upon the verdict, and send the case for possible reversal to the General Term. In the second place, even if the verdict stands, to get the money on it will necessarily be a tedious undertaking, attended, doubtless by protracted litigation.

Mr. Roche was nominally Vice-President of both the Bowling Green and the Guardian savings institutions, while, in fact, he is alleged to have been the almost exclusive manager of both banks. When they failed almost simultaneously over two years ago, for some unexplained rea-

bark at San Sebastian for Santander, where it will be joined with the troops under Gen. Moriones.

The official report of the battle on the heights of Somorrostro admit that the Government troops lost 800 in killed and wounded. Subscriptions are being raised here for aid to the wounded. The merchants of this city and the provincial deputations offer the Government men and money.

Gen. Pavia to-day reviewed 5,000 troops of the reserve.

It is reported that the Archduke Albrecht of Austria is visiting the camp of Don Carlos 66-c-9nito.

Terrific Beiler Explosion—Twenty Persons Killed and Thirty Wounded.

London, March 2.—A despatch from Blackburn, Lancashire, brings intelligence of a terrific boiler explosion, causing a startling loss of life in that town to-day. Twenty persons were instantaneously killed and thirty injured. Many of the wounded are very badly hurt, and it is believed some of them will die.

The Claimant's Last Appeal.

London, March 2.—It is stated that if the application of Dr. Kenealy, counsel for the Fichororis case. At Wardon, Witsbure, a campove the verdict given arsinst the claimant.

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needs. The residents are mindful of the good work being done, and they send quantities of provisions daily. Much of this is taken by the the neighborhoods that deception is almost im-

the neighborhoods that deception is almost impossible.

It people in that Presidence. He says fully L000400 persons are starving to death in the district affected by the familie, and that all the poorer classes are beginning to feel the want of food.

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

A Mass Meeting in Columbus, Ohio-Ex-Gov.

Dennison Enlisted in the War-A Women's Prayer Necting and its Results.

Columbus, Ohio, March 2.—The temperance mass meeting to-night was very largely attended, and hundreds were unable to gain admission to the church. The Hon, L. E. White presided. Phort and puncent speeches favoring an errors tensale were made by ex-Governor Demisson, Henry C. Noble, the Hon, James L. Haies, the Hon, L. C. Cruchfield, Mrs. Anson

THE NEWSBOYS' STRIKE.

The Union News Company Driven Away

from Pavonia Ferry. On Saturday morning the agent of the Union News Company received notice at his stand at the Pavonia Ferry that the newsboys employed by him to supply the passengers on the Erie Rollway trains with papers had struck for higher commission. They had been paid 15 per cent. of sales on through trains, and 20 per cent. on way trains, and demanded an increase cent, on way trains, and demanded an increase of five per cent, on both rates. This demand the azent would not accede to, and the boys to the number of fifty not only refused to deal with the Union News Company, but also prevented other boys from taking their places. A number of them went to the Jersey City Ferry and remained there all day, threatening with dire punishment the newsoov who should dare to sell papers in the interest of the Union Company. On the Ene trains no papers were sold, and the Union Company were softonoughly convinced of the impossibility of continuing tusiness on that line without the aid of the boys that they closed their Pavonia Ferry agency and sold the good will, or what there was left of it, to the newsman at the foot of Cortlandt street.

A St N reporter held a few minutes' social converse with one of the strikers vesterday—a long, lank, lean, lop-sided boy, with a cast in his even and a drawl in his speech, and the stump of a very bad eigar in his mouth. He takked through his noss, and interlanded his speech with much profanity, but seemed to be honest and earnest, even though his clothes didn't fit him and his shock head hadn't been combed in a week.

Rey Yes, sir; dey wanted us boys for to work de trains, from swell as way trains, for noughin. What we was gittin' didn't pay, an' we jest agreed to shet down, don't yer see? Well, Sat'day morn'n' we struck, an' now de snoozer he is shet up his shop.

Reporter—Won't he open again when he gets other boys?

Boy—Other boys? Well, I guess not. Like to of five per cent. on both rates. This demand Reporter—Won't he open again when he gets other boys?

Boy—Other boys? Well, I guess not. Like to see any other boys try it, dat's ali. You see, on the tent' o' dus mont' anoder feller takes de place. De company what had it leased it till de tent', and de new feller he's afraid to open before den for fear o' trouble wid de ole ones.

Remerter—Ata, no bapers sold on the trains Reporter-Are no papers sold on the trains Boy-I believe de brakemens an' de oder fei-ers sells some, but we boys can't find out. Ef

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

C. McCarthy, Edward Dougherty, Dennis hields, John Lockhart, William McGrath, John Largan, Thomas Realley, and Maurice Fleming were areated in the steamship City of Mexico yesterday on a large of nutriny. hn Danier, the bookkeeper who embezzled

sentence.

Alexander Mitchell and George Harrison of 130 lilege enstreet were arrested yesterday by Detective Levins and the theory were recognized as the first have intested the Nineteenth ward, they are the sons of wealthy parents who live in Chicago. They were committed.

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Horace Venable (colored), who was convicted a Richmond, Va., some months since of the murder of colored woman named Mary Holmes, last May, and enterined to be hung next Friday, had his a stonce on muted yesterday norming by the towernor to eight en years in the pentionitary.

Last evening Officer Mitchell was called upon by the manager of the "Hencett Spring Street Soup by the manager of the "Benoest Spring Street Soup in the manager of the "Benoest Spring Street Soup Dispensary" to arrest two men who had forced their way into the room and demanded soup. When it was benied them because they were knowly intoxicated by had charged upon the assistants and tried to take massession of the bol'er.

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Officer McDermott found a man intoxicated at sixt, third street and third arenue has evening. He took him to the lifty-initis street police station. Peter McGarry of Lexington arenue and satisfailing as stightling after a provoked at the arrest, went home and armed himself with a policeman's club. He there has in wait for the officer to return to his boat. The officer being forewarded he arrested him after a hard fight. It required three men to put him into a ceil.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The National Guard Fuss-Col. Stauf Arraigned before a Court-martial-Why the Centre Market Armory was Occupied.

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After four attempts the court mactial hearing the case of Col. Andrew Stauf, of the Ninety sixth Regiment N. G. S. N. Y., completed last evening taking the testimony. The court was composed of Gen. Wm. G. Ward, the President; Col. Charles R. Braine of the Ninth Regiment, Lieut.-Col. H. C. Lockwood of the Seventy-first Regiment, and Col. John Fowler, Jr., Judge Advocate, of the First Division staff. The court martial was ordered by Major-Gen. Shaler, on charged preferred by Col. Frederick Vilm ir of the Eleventh Regiment. The quarrel grew out of the occupation of the tentre Market Armory by the Ninety-sixth Regiment.

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Ey advice of his counsel, L. C. Wachner, Col. Stauf
pleaded not guilty.

Licut-t'ol. Carl Jussen testified that he took formal
possession of the armory by order of Gen. Shaler. He
had a body of police to preserve the peace, and some
workmen to pack up and r move the arms and equipments of the Ninety-sixth. When they were boxed he
gave formal possess on to Col. Vilmar for the use of
the Eleventh Regiment.

The Juspe Advecate read Col. Stauf's reply to the
letter from Lieut. Col. Jussen (which is know as General Order No. 4). The substance was that he had no
armory in which to place his regiment, and could not
vacate the Centre Market Armory. He was under
heavy bonus to the State for the preservation of the
arms and equipments. He had received orders from
tien. Funk to eccupy the armory.

This closed the examination, and the Court adjourned.

The journeymen granite stonecutters met last evening. Supervising Architect Mullett of the Treasury Department having reduced the wages of the stoncentiers on public buildings in Richmond, Wilmington, N. C.: Charleston, and New Orleans from \$4.50 a day to \$1.50, the organization discussed the beat means of remedying their wrongs. Resolutions condemning Mullett's action were passed unsulmoutly. A committee of three was appointed to draft a memorial to Congress demanding the removal of the supervising architect. Messrs, Smith, Lynch, Foley, Saunders, and Graham were appointed a committee to wait on Gen. Charles R. Graham of the Deck Commissioners and demand a restoration of their former rate of pay.

Dutch Harmon w.s taken to the Police Cen-tral Office yesterday morning by C pts. McCullagh and Mcliwain, and ratrolmen Gallagher, Fitzrerald, and Police-Residents Furnishing Ali Kinas of
Charitable Gifts-A Good Work Begun.
The hungry poor of Brooklyn flock to
the Fourth and Tenth Precinct police station
houses to be fed in larger throngs each day,
and the police have lively times to supply their
needs. The residents are mindful of the good
provisions day.

The procession will form with the right rest-ing on I wenty-third street and Second avenue. It will march down second avenue to Second street, up Second

Patrick Leahy, the detective who, looking for Dutch Harmon," shot McNamara, applied yesterday to be order linekett to be admitted to bail. On his behalf it was urged that he was really in pursuit of metics; that the very man sought had only four days.

The Pine Street Tragedy. with se chair and its occupants, and is evidently select-ing his own jury. The two men accepted were Francie Daw, song, 2; Park avenue, and Frederick Link, pro-visions, 312 West Thirty fourth street. Another panel of 100 was ordered for this morning.

The First Detachment of Conscripts Sent

Against the Cubans.

HAVANA, March 2.—A detachment of three hundred volunteers, the first mobilized since the Caprain-General's decrees were issued, went to the Cince Villas district to-day for active service in the field. Two thous and more leave to-night for Puerto Principe. The Governor of Sagua la Grande announces the de-feat and dispersion of an insurgent force at Mulescita, near San Dominge, within two days after its appear-ance.

PORTLAND, March 2 .- In the charter elections here to-day George P. Wescott, Republican, received 1912 votes; Sturdevant, Democrat, 1361; scattering, 5; sgainst last year, Wescott, 2,142; Cleaves, 1,725; scat-tering, 9. Wescott's majority is 515, against 43 last Year.
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Lewiston a Democrat and citizens' candidate.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Signal Office predicts for Tuesday in the Middle and Eastern States, faifing barometer, higher temperature than on Monday, partly clouds weather, and southeast to southwest winds increasing to fresh and brisk.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Commissioner Douglas has written a letter to Gen. Carried protesting against the proposed reduction of the clerual force in the foremal favenue office.

Brown's bronze statue of George Clinton, a contribution from the State of New York to the state gallery of the Capitol, was uncovered yesterday and attracted much attention. The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomina-ion of raimed Bara to be Posimaster at Atlanta-ioricia, and Rodney W. Daniels to be Collector of fusions at Buffalo Creek, New York. The President yesterday nominated Orange acobs, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the erritory of Washington; Anthony G. Krasher, to be intendicates Attorney for New Jersey, E. S. J. Neesy, to be Collector of Customs at Bath, Me; John W. Cos, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fritalistic tof Indians; Fred. D. Sawell, to be Supervisor I Internal Revenue for New England; and Jos. Sthiwagen, to be Postmaster at Flushing, N. Y.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. THE SUN has received \$2 from M. S. of Albans for the Bergen family. The Supervisors yesterday appointed Mr. Wm. H. Reshess, janitor of the Court House. Mr. Redhelds a son of the late janitor.

Martin Glenan, the oiler of the steamship City of Hayana, at Pier S. North river, who fell down the hold, died in the Park Hospital vesterday. A card from the committee announces that he proposed pilgrimage of Catholics from the United cates to Home will start from New York not later than he middle of May.

Mrs. Eliza Burns of Belmont, Westchoster. was severely burned about the head and facilist even-ing, her hair taking fire from a stove. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The Supervisors were about to adopt a resolu-tion jesterday to addit a full at fifty per c. nt. less than he amount specified in a mandamins of the Supermit ourt, but they changed their minds when they were old by Recorder Hackett that unless they obeyed that order of t.e. Court they migat be locked up in Laulow freet jail.

The new postage law brings a considerable revenue from the N w York advertising assentias. George 1. Howeld & C. S. quarterly bills upon newspapers relayed exceed \$480, toose of S. M Pet engli & Co. are above 8.50, while the agencies of W. J. C. rhon, Eate & Locke, W. W. Starpe, and others most prominent, pay from one-fourth to one-cightic of the above amounts. Major-Gen. Shaler has asked the Supervisors to resemble the solutions transferring the Sweety Gradegliner, N.Y. S. N. G. to the arm by at Minth avenua and Twenty-seventh street. He says that the armorp at the mort in of Frondway, Sixth avenue and Interfaint street is in a strong position, which should not be a smooned. At a meeting of the regiment last night a piction of protest was signed.